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T. W. HILL, Acting Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, April 7, 1916

CHINA TRADERS" INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

MEETING of the China Traders' Insur-ance Company, Limited, will be held at the Head Office of the Company, No. 4, Connaught Road, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 18th day of April, 1916, at 12:30 F.M. for the pur-pose of considering, and if thought fit, pose of considering, and if thought fit, The TRANSFER ROOKS of the Compassing as an Extraordinary Resolution the . The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Comfollowing Resolution, that is to say :-"That the name of the Company be

changed to the 'British Traders Insurance Company, Limited." Should the above Resolution be passed by the requisite majority, it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequenty convened.

Dated this Seventh day of April, 1918. By Order of the Board,

C. MONTAGUR EDE. General Manager.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

CO., LTD.

NUTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ATOTICE IS HERFBY GIVEN that be held at its Haad Office, No. 4 Queen's Buildings, on TUESDAY, the 18th April, 1916, at 12 15 .P ar. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with the statements of account to alst December, 1915, and of declaring Dividends. &c.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th April to 18th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board.

U. MONTAGUE EDE.

General Manager. Hongkong, April 7, 1916.

UNION INSURANCE, SOCIETY, OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NICTICE IS REREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-THIRD, ORDINARY EEARLY MEETING of the Society will be-held at-its-Head-tiffice-No.4-Queen's 18th April 1916, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors as follows together with the statements of account to 31st December 1915, and of declaring

Dividends &c. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 8th April to 18th

April both days inclusive,

By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE.

General Manager. Hongkong, April 7, 1916.

THE LUZON SUGAR REFINING CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY " GENERAL MEETING of the above named Company will be held at the Office of the General Agents, Masses: JARDINE, MATERON & Co., Lan., Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of April, 1916, at 12.30 o'clock in the afternoon when the subjoined Extraordinary Resolutions, which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the Slat day of March, 1916, will be submitted for

confirmation as Special Resolutions :the Company be wound up volun- convert it at an eatlier date. tarily and that Arthur Rylands Hongkong, Chartered Accountant, style.

be cancelle accordingly. this Company, be authorised and named loan. requested to procure the incorporation in the Philippine Islands of a for Russian exchange. new Company to be called the Malabon Sugae Company (of which Incorporation and Bye-laws in such | paid on receipt of the Bonds.

(3.) That the draft Agreement submitted | advances against the scripe; to this meeting marked "A" and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidator of the one part and the Malabon Sugar | Bongkong, March 30, 1916. Company of the other part be and the same is hereby-approved and that the said Liquidator be and he is thereby authorised pursuant to Section 185 of the Companies Ordinance 1911 to enter into an A reement with such new Compacy (when incorporated) upon the terms of the said draft Agreement and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as he this ks expedient.

(4.) That the said Liquidat r be authorised to obtain advances from Meanrs, Jaidine, Ma heson & Co., Ltd., of any moneys requisi supon such terms so he sees fit and to make arrangements if he thinks fit for Mesers Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd. to continue managing the affairs of the Company on such is mad as he thinks fit intilities undertaking of the Company is handed over to the said Malabon Sugar Company pursu ont to any Agreet ment entered into by vistue of Resolution No. 3.

Dated the 5th day of April: 1916 JARDINE, MATHESON & Con-Late. bimeril dente.

INTIMATIONS

HONGKONG TRAMWAY COMPANY LIMITED.

of the Members of the above Club Will be held in the Club House, Happy Valley, on MONDAY, the 17th April, Hongkong Tramway Company Limited Will be held at the Offices of Mesers, purposes.

To receive the Report and Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1915.

To elect the Officers and Committee for 12 o'clock Near, to transact the Ordinary Business of the Company Limited, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on WEDNES. Business of the Company.

W. E. ROBERTS,

E Secretary. 538 Hongkong, March 1st, 1916.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that THE FORTY-SEVENTH MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS, in the Com-

any will be OLOSED from the 14th to the 27th April, both days inclusive. Ry Order of the Board of Directors. " C. PEMBERTON,

Hongkong, April 11, 1816.

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NOTIOE.

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> The labour and materials used in fixing lighting fittings will also be charged to the " " GEORGE CURRY,

Local Secretary. Hongkoug, April 1, 1916. 495

FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT, MACAO.

FT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED, that on the 25th April next, at 3 p.m., in the office of the above Department, before the Committee referred to in Article 102 of the Decree of 21st November, 1908, and in the presence of the Director of the Naval Yard and Chief Engineer of the gunboat Patria, public tenders will be received for the supply of coal to be used in the several public establishments of this province during the year 1916. The above Buildings, Hongkoug, on TUESDAY, the tenders to be enclosed in sealed envelopes. The qualities of the coal preferred are

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Financial Department, Macao, April Srd, The Chief of the Financial Department, Tito Afonso da Silva Poiares. Hongkong, April 7, 1916.

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that he was on the alert. One evening but not off duty-we were in Trenchtown. but in the mek of time, we snatched it figure. and returned the compliment to the

parties to bust up an entertainment in our the Prime Minister, Mr. Hughes, during trenches. In a few minutes, however, his visit to London will be the Australian there was a further attack, and a fairly zine position, and that something quite large party of Germans surprised us. satisfactory to shareholders in companies Things were a bit lively for a little while, handling zinc concentrates and tallings is and although we lost some men we likely to be known before long. This is nanaged to retain our ground. Then the indeed excellent news for investors word came that we were to go for the Australian silver lead mines, whose lead enemy's first line, and "we did. Our product is already treated and markered" artillery started the music, and we made through two cliannels, viz., the Associated the track.

the time being, and heedless of shells and percentage of Australian lead has been bullets mounted the first German parapet. | recently going to the Far East, mostly We killed many of them, but it is fair to Russia, which apparently is able "to many of them, but it is fair to Russia, which apparently is able "to many of them, but it is fair to Russia, which apparently is able "to many of them. 520 to say they didn't give in. They quickly absorb further tonnages of this metal had reinforcements, and we were com- when the Port Pirie smelting capacity pelled against heavy odds to yield the has been increased. as many of the Germans towards our lines | ment took over complete control of the as possible so that we could mow them | Scottish iron output as from the beginning down with our guns... On they came, of the new year, a fact which indicates many hundreds of them, and as quickly the general trend of the Imperial policy

party was absolutely at the mercy of the munitions. snamy. Two of our young officers and | An impression exists in local mining tremendous fire the Germans, with fixed the Commonwealth before long. Germans immediately withdrew.

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dear with all Australian metal products through specific channels under direct Government control, upon lines indicated in these columns early in February, has We had not altogether expected this | made considerable progress during the move on the part of the Germans." said | last few days. "It is understood that the the soldier, "though there were rumours whole of the copper output, from Australia, approximately 40,000 tons per we were all merry and bright as usual, annum, has been ear-marked by the requested. British Munitions Department at a price There was a little sing song in my trench. equivalent to £100 per ton for electrolytic Suddenly a bomb was flung amongst us. copper. . Lo.b. - a. highly remunerative

The managing director of the Broken Hill South Silver Mining Company is "We continued our concert because"it responsible for the statement that one of nothing new for German bombing the principal matters to be deals with by Smelters at Port Pirie and the Coakla "Our lads almost lost their reason for Creek works at Newcastle: A wubstantial

trench to the enemy. Angry fighting Although it does not appear to be continued, and our game now was to lure | generally known here, the British Governin connection with the metals of the "Our fellows got it, too, and one little Empire utilised in the manufacture of

five men were severely wounded, and circles that it is the intention of the their position was helpless, for it was authorities to instal an electrolytic zinc impossible to rescue them. Despite our refinery on a site yet to be chosen within beyonets, tried to reach the party, and setund site is said to be a question of their intention was obvious. . They got industrial economics—where power and within a few yards of the wounded, when I labour will be most readily assured one of their number sprang in front of Whether this proposal materialises or not, are exempt from payment of all Port them, and finehed a crucifix. * Stop! * it is certain that the zinc concentrates charges. he shouted, and then he knelt by the side of, the Commonwealth will in the future of our men and blessed them. The other like our other mineral products, be marketed by one central confinities. "Then we managed to reach the This will have the double advantage of wounded, and our officer thanked the enabling the British Government, acting priest for the brave way in which he had through the Federal Government reprebehaved in the face of his own men. sentatives, to directly control the Take me, said the priest, I am your destination of supplies, and of securing prisoner. The officer said he would not materially, better conditions of sale for do that, but he would see that he returned producers. Much benefit must of necesto the German lines unharmed. The sity accrue from an industrial standpoint, promise was kept, and before they parted as the organisation which has been the priest, falling on his knees, thanked brought into existence will ensure closer our officer warmly, adding, God bless co-ordination between the mining companios and those controlling the treatment plants. The effect of this will be to ncrease the avenues of the profitable employment of labour within Australiac

GERMAN WAR LOAN. AGONISED OFFICIAL APPEALS. London, March 23rd - The Daily

Talegraph publishes a verbatim translation of the agonised German, official appeal for subscriptions to the New War-Loan. This extraordinary document evinces the exfrems urgency of the situation sits pathetic reckoning on the ultimate exhaustion of resources of the Fatherland and the money. hattle. ..! To gain a gig ont o nictory whose orushing blow shall force the enemy to admit that Germany is an organizate all most may all they can sive. Even schools and mothers. Meetings must collect, People must not arous that these are trifles Many a mickle makes a muckle. If all de their utmost the sesuit

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T. A. LOUGHLIN, Hon. Secretary.

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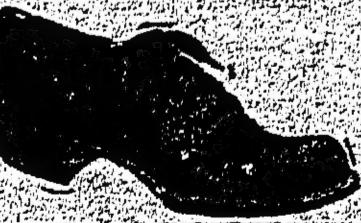
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tried to coerce the people to show their

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might be possible for the Government to

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[BY LIANG CHI-CHAO.]

(Carriented from yesterday.)

"To have a free hand!" In doing what? " We shall do our utmost to help the Government evidently thought that you!" With what funds ! I need may England, Russia, and the other two. nothing, beyond asking the loreign financiers who have made loans to and those of our compatriots who has subscribed to the Third and Fourth Year Domestic Loans, the Savings Lottery and the National Salvation Fund, the follow.

ing question :- "Did you ever expect at the time of subscribing that your moneys the Government. A gross insult to the would be devoted to such uses ?" On 11th October, the National Concention Bureau telegraphed as follows:- foragoing telegrams.

"The future peace and safety of the nation depends upon the documents, exchanged between the government determination to proceed with the organs at Peking and those in the provinces. Should any of these come to the notice of the public, the blame for failure to keep official secrets will he laid upon us. Moreover, as these documents concern the very foundation of the state, they will, in case they become known, leave a dark spot on the political history of our country. Upon their secreey depends our national honour and prestige in the eyes of both our own people and foreigners. . . .

We hope you will appoint one of your confidential subordinates to be specially responsible for the safe custody of the telegrams. "sceret documents."

Again, the National Convention Bureau wired under date of 21st December :-

"No matter how carefully their (meaning the documents) secrets may have been guarded, still they remain as permaneilt records which might compromise ous; and in the event of their becoming known to foreigners, we shall not escape severe criticism and bitter attacks, and what is worse, should they be handed down as part of the national records, they will stain the opening pages of the history of the new dynasty. The Central Government, after carefully considering the matter; has concluded that is would be better to sort out and burn the documents. . . You will, we earnestly hope, lose no time in cautiously and secretly:

carrying out our request." How my readers feel after reading these two telegrams, I know not. For my own part, what surprises me most is that Yuan and his partisons confessed that the secret documents would " leave a dark spot on the political history of our country, would , stain the opening pages of the history of the new dynasty," would 'compromise the dignity of the state,' and would " not escape criticism on the

oart, of foreigners. Yuan has repeatedly given utterances to the effect that the power to decide as to the form of government lies entirely in the people, that the Government has no right to express any opinion in the matter, and that upon the honour of his word he would have preferred death to being emperor but for the fact that the critizens manimously nominated, him emperor and forced him to accept Throng, in consequence of which he had to sacrifice himself and his family to comply with their wishes. If the facts were as he stated, he should be credited with the greatest homour and virtue. Why then talk of leaving a dark spot on the political history of our country? staining the opening pages of the history of the new dynasty? Of compromising the dignity of the state? Of not escaping criticism on the part of foreigners? And why take such pains to keep these documents secret?" Why order them to be destroyed? Now that the telegrams which were to have been destroyed have become known to the world. Yuan and his followers have nobody to blame but

themselves for having sent them. Concerning the change in the form o government, the National Convention Bureau wired under date of 15th

thing appear so that nothing else is scionsness! Even if we grant the absurd left" to be desired. you will have argument that Yuan was entirely ignorant All formalities in connection with of the monarchical plot? Can Yuan deny voting should, therefore, whenever all knowledge of them and shift the possible, be carefully observed, so as responsibility to others? Take the case to clothe the proceedings with an of the "Society for the Preservation appearance of regularity and to furnish | Peace." It is clearly an illegal body. an excuse for suppressing internal No amount of argument can shield discentent on the one hand and for members from the extreme penalties imstopping foreign interference on the posed by the constitution and law of the

A telegram from Chu Chi-chun and nine others dated. 7th November reads :-A pertain foreign power, under the pretext that the Chinese people are not of one mind and that troubles are to

be apprehended, has lately forced England and Russia to take part in tendering advice to China. Acting (meaning the change in the form of the state) should under no circumstance be deferred. When allthe votes of the provinces unanimously. recommending the enthropement shall have reached Peking, the Government will of course estensibly assume a wavering and compromising attitude, so se to give due regard to international relations. The people, on the other hand, should show their firm determination to proceed with the matter at all conis, so at to jet the foreign powers know that car people are of one mind. The effects of the advice tendered by Japan will ipso facto come

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land. Yet they were permitted to openly defy the law, and this even in the heart of the national capital. (That Youn should have been ignorant of the affair is out of the questions. Why then did he not order the dissolution of the society and the arrest of its members? Take another instance. Before the 11th day of November last year when the votes for or against the change in "the form, of government were opened by the Administrative Couneil, the Government could not have known before-hand the result of the voting. Yet the so-called Bureau for the Preparation the fiendish plots of the Government the of the Enthronement Ceremonies had already been created in the latter part of September last. Its office was estab-To sum up: we might say that Yuan lished in the President's Executive Mansion, and its chief as well as its minor right hand and a purse in his left, and officials were appointed by Yuan himself. by drawing together some of the most unscrupulous men in the country to do Can Yuan plead ignorance of all these

at his bid and call. The whole thing things? We may therefore safely assert that Yuan must have forced Tunn Chimay well be likened to a puppet show in which a man pulls a string from behind | kwei, Chu Chi-chun, Chou Tse-chi, Liang the curtain and the different, puppets Shih-yi, and the rest to use their names move. The President pulls the string, in sending the telegrams in the same and his ten or more favourites move, manner as he had, by means of the These ten or more favourites pull another methods a detailed in the telegrams, string, and the high officials of the cocreed the citizens to nominate him provinces and the Administrative Council emperor. Indeed, to judge the matter move. These in turn pull a third string, impartially, not only are the builtary and the one thousand seven hundred and and Civil Governors of the provinces not odd unprincipled men, the self-styled responsible for these beinous crimes, but "citizens' representatives" move. The Tuan. Chi-kwei, Chu-Chi-chun. Chou shameless and infamous acts of "those Tse-chi, Liang Shih-yr and the rest are concerned in the monarchical movement guilty only as accessories. The principal are innumerable. "Only as no tangible is Yuan Shih kai and Yuan Shih kai proof has yet been made public, Yuan is slone. I say that the Military and Civil Governors of the provinces are not respon-Now, I appeal to my fellow-countrymen, sible because, from a legal point of view, young and old, as well, us to our their duty is to obey strictly the orders intelligent and upright foreign friends to of the Central Government, whatever they pass judgment according to their moral may be and no matter whether 'the convictions. I should like to key the case approve or disapprove the action taken before them in the form of quest, ns. by the Central Covernment; and from a First: Do the events of the past few political point of view, while they are months which have happened in the pro- determined to exterminate the traitor for

vinces in connection with the monarchical the preservation of the state, they must in movement correspond in every respect the meantime show no signs of opposition with the instructions, contained in the until the necessary preparations have been telegrams? Secondly: Was it possible made. The attitude of the high officials for the anti-Yuan party to subricate any of Yunnan and Kweichow may serve as of the telegrams or any part thereof? an illustration. It had been one of osten-Do photographic copies of the original sible submission to the caprices of Yuan telegrams constitute sufficient proof? until the time was ripe when it was Thirdly: Tunn Chi-kwei. Chu Chi-chun, changed into one of armed resistance with Liang Shih-yi, Chou Tse-chi, Chang the avowed object of bringing the traitor Chen-fang, Yisan Nai-kwang and a few to justice. We may therefore predict others, are they not the hirelings and that the high officials of the other profavourites of Yuan? The National Con- vinces will take the same judicious course vention Bureau, is it not the organ of as has been taken in Yunnan and Kwei-

Code, the Hus Code, are they not the As for Tuan Chi-kwei. Chu Chi-chun private codes of Yuan? The answers to Chou Tse-chi Liang Shih-yi, Yang Tu these questions will enable us without a Sun Yu-chun and the rest, their only shadow of a doubt to arrive at the con- ambition is position and money. But clusion that the titanic puppet show was they are not audacious enough to commit performed by Yunn alone. I conjecture such hideous crimes in an underhand that when at his wit's end he will diplo- way against the public sentiment of the matically and shamelessly disown every, world. They are like a tame dog who, thing by saying that all the telegrams without the command of the master would not dare to bite. For these recown responsibility without the least know. sons, I say that Yuan and Yuan alone ledge on his part: If such were the case, is responsible to the fullest extent for the Yuan must have been indeed a puppet vile intrigues against the Republic. And "If you succeed in making every- made of clay and wood, devoid of con- the principal having been succertained; I submit to my fellow-countrymen, young and old, as well as to our intelligent and sufficiently laid the foundation for of what was going on; still what about upright foreign friends my opinion as to everlasting peace and prosperity. . . . the numerous public acts in furtherance the charges that should be formulated against him.

> From a legal point of view Yuan's guilt can be easily determined. There is a clause in the constitution providing for the punishment to be meted out to the Chief Executive of the nation in case he commits, any tressonable act. Further, there are no lewer than ten articles in the Criminal Code, the supplementary penal laws and the Presidential mandates which deal with various crimes, such as upsetting the constitution, conspiracy, breach of the peace, attempt to over throw the existing form of government. It is unnecessary to quote the provisions one by one. If the law of the land has still any binding force, then for such and such acts he should suffer suspension of political rights; for such and such BCts, forfeiture of political rights; for such and such acts; penal servitude for so many years or even for life; for such and such acts, capitel punishment, to any nothing of the rules governing recidivity" and concurrence of crimes, which justify an increase in the punish ment. If now we apply the different provisions of the law to the facts, so clear a case will have been made out that there will be to way for the culprit to

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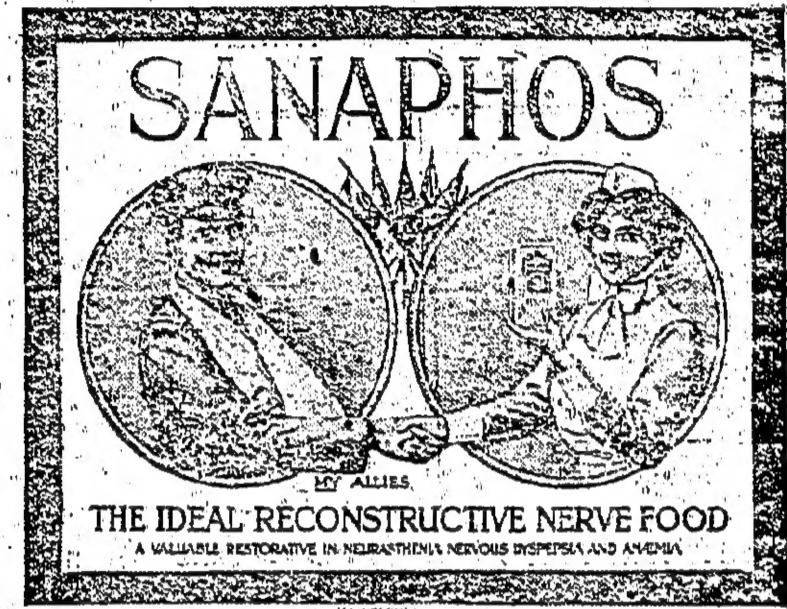
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hands of none other than the culprit him they will not, in the ordinary course of self, so that the last and the only remedy (events, settle it by a trial of strength if force has to be resorted to in order they gan refer it to a court of law. O. that the law may be revived and become intelligent and upright foreign friends! once more effective. O fellow-country. What would you do were you in such men, young and old? O intelligent and a predicament as we are? upright foreign friends! Had the pro- Morcover, even from a strictly legal visions contained in paragraph 9 of article points of view we have supple justification 81 of the Republican Constitution still for what we are doing. Who are revoluany binding force, the offender would tionaries? Who are rebels? Are those long ago have been impeached by the to be considered revolutionaries who are Legislature and tried before the Supreme trying to preserve and protect the exist-Court. (Ta Li. Yuan) and the whole case ing government, or those who are schemdecided without the necessity of plunging ing to overthrow it and to set up a the country into a civil war. Indeed, if dismetrically opposite suthority in its our nation had been governed by law place? Are those to be considered rebels during the past few years. Yuan and his who are trying to obey the existing laws followers would not have dared to execute and constitution of the land, or those who their evil designs, nor to give free ve'n are trying to set them saide? These to their brutal natures as they have done; | questions are so simple that they can be and the present political upheavel would answered offhand by anybody. If we not have taken place. We must also not read the fifteen secret telegrams carefully lose sight of the fact that all the man- in the light of the last few months, we dates, the laws and the constitution cannot doubt but that it is Yuan and his were framed and promuigated by the conspirators who are the revolutionaries very person who has thus set them at and rebels. Such being the case, it is nought. The original constitution, the the duty of every public servant to put so-called organic law of the state, was forth his utmost strength to quell the so much distasteful to him that ue arbi- rebellion and to bring home the crime

the laws, one and all, have been made clude that, from the legal standpoint, it exclusively to suit his own-convenience, is not only the right, but also the sacred so completely have our people been duty of the Military and Civil Governors deprived of their right to legislate for off the provinces, as servents, of the themselves!" How precarious are our Chung hus Republic, to punish those who Now I should like to ask my fellow. Republican Army as a revolutionary gent and upright foreign friends: Can perversion of reason and justice. a nation exist without laws? Is it not the right of any people who live in a country without law to exert their utmost to restore and maintain the supremacy of the law? Is it not the duty of such people to secrifice their all to preserve

Foreigners may contend that our anti-Yuan movement is itself toutside the realm of legality. But who is respon- wide reputation. You will find nothing sible for this? If Yuan had had the better for a cough or cold. Try it and slightest respect for the law, our people, you will understand why it is a favorite would have willingly resorted to legal redress. Take the simple case of wo gives sale it ourse. Fer sale by Persons who days a dispute Certainly Cheer ste and Storetespera

existing laws?

trarily altered it to its present form; and to those involved in it. Thus we conlaws! And how precarious are our lives are guilty of high treason against the which depend upon them for protection! Chung-hua Republic. To stigmatize the country, young and old, and our intelli- army, as some have done, is a monatrous, (To be continued.)

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The China Mail.

HONORONG, THURSDAY, April 13, 1916.

PORTUGAL AT WAR.

Expeditionary Force has occupied

interesting as being the first an-

nouncement of active warfare by the

Imperial Government of Germany

regarded itself from that date oaward

as being in a state of war with the

Portuguese Government. The only

point at which the territorities of

Portugal may be said to be open to

German attack at the present time

East Coast of Africa, and it is here

that the Portuguese are attacking

Germany. The northern boundary

anywhere in the world-which is still

nominally German. British troops,

co-operating with the British force.

are also apparently in occupation

of a considerable tract, and it will

probably not be long before the last

to the Allies. · Portugal has two im-

portant Colonies in Africa-Mozam-

bique on the East Coast and Angola

on the West. The southern frontier

of Angola marches with the territory

which was German South-West

Africa before its conquest by South

African troops, On the Angola

German troops. The most serious

was at Naulilu, a frontier post on the

Angola boundary. In this encounter

two Portuguese were killed and there

were a number of other casualties on

each side. For both these infractions,

of Portuguese territory, as well as for

one on the frontier of Mozambique,

Germany tendered formal apologies.

to Portugal. Yet, in the declaration

of war handed by the German

Minister to the Portuguese Govern-

ment one of the allegations made

against the Portuguese is that the

German district commander and two

visiting Naulila, put under arrest, and f

when they tried to escape, were shot

at and forcibly taken prisoners. In

future Portugal will have the British

as neighbours instead of Germans

both in east and west Africa.

Mozambique already has very close

associations with the Union of

South Africa, with which it has

a humber of agreements relating

to trade, railway trainport troms

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THE DIARY.

General Memoranda...

SATWEDAY, April 15:-

a.m.-Auction of Household Furniture, etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

Yacht Club. 3.15 p.m. - First Gymkhana of the Sesson. 9.15 p.m. - Children's Theatrical Per-

formance at Mt. Austin Theatre. SUNDAY. April 16:-

Palm Sunday. S a.m.—Excursion to Macao by s.a. "Taishan". MONDAY, April 17 :-

5.30 p.m .- Annual Meeting of the Royal H.K. Golf Club. TUESDAY, April 18:-

Noon .- Union Insce. Society's Meeting. 12.15 p.m. - Chins Traders Insec. Co's. Moetings.

1.07 p.m.-Full Moon. Farniture, 2.30 p.m.—Auction Crockery, Pianos etc., at Mesars. Hughes and Hough's.

WESNESDAY, April 19 :--12.50 p.m.-Luzon Sugar Refining Co's. Extraordinary Meeting.

TRURSDAY, April 20 :--Manndy Thursday.

FRIDAY, April 21 :-Good Friday. Public Holiday.

9.15 pm.—Sacred Music at St. John's Cathedral in aid of Charity. BATURDAY, April 22 :-

Public Holiday. SUNDAY, April 23:-Easter Day. St. Goorge's Day.

MONDAY, April 24 :-Public Holiday, TURBDEY, April 25 :- . 3 p.m .- Sale of Crown Land at P.W.D.

THURSDAY, April 27 :--Moon .- China Fire Inace. Co's. Meeting.

VISITING CARDS

PRINCED AT "China Mail Office.

Delugoa Bay to the Trausvaal, and the supply -of native labour. The military operations in Africa have the areas of contact between British and Portuguese territory, and places Britain in an better position than she was before to fulfil the obligations of her alliance with Portugal, the history of which has been briefly sketched by the Times in these terms:-" Portugal is our oldest ally. As early as 1373 a political treaty was concluded between the two countries. It had been preceded by a commercial ngreement between the Sovereign of Portugal and the merchants of London in 1353. This ancient alliance was formally cemented by the Treaty of Whitehall in 1661. "It renewed the standing alliance. Great Britain the 1913 Revolution, heading a more undertook to defend Portuguese independence and territorial integrity, has returned to Shanghai Portugal coded Bombay and Tangier, Japan ?). When Napoleon invaded Portugal the treaty between the Crown of Great Britain and the Royal House of Portugal, then in exile in Brazil, was again renewed. The whole history of the diplomatic relations of the two countries, in fact, is an often-repeated assertion of the principles expressed in 1386: There shall be inviolate, and endure for ever, between the ELWORK-WALSH. -On April 6, at Shangh ii, Kings now reigning, and their heirs Jours Elmone, of Woodsider Park, London, to Nora, second daughter of the late J. B. Walsh and Mrs Walsh, and successors, and between the subjects of both Kingdoms, a solid perpetual, and real league, amity, spenses, -On April 6, at Stanghal, confederacy and union."

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Afiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following, donations to the funds of the Hospitals :--

Lefferrs Knox

J. D. F. Mulder fire news that a Portuguese A widow of 176 Queen's Road West, Kronga, in German East Africa, is second floor, has reported to the Police the theft of \$1,800 and some jewellery and clothing belonging to her daughters. From Portuguese since the German Minister | enquiries made it appears that the husband at Lisbon on March 9th handed to of one of the daughters sent the money from America as he wanted his wife to come; the Portuguese Government a Note reported stolen was afterwards found in the develop in the City of Canton. Portugal and intimating that the house. "The"Po'ice regard the story as a

doubtful one.

A most enjoyable social was held in the lecture, hall of Union Church last The concert programme was arranged by Mr E. J. Chapman, the church organist, who played the accompaniments throughout the evening. is the colony of Mozambique, on the Songs were given by Mrs David Wood, Mr Goodall and Mr Edgeumbe : Missa Mackenzie played two pianoforte solos, and Miss Goodall gave two recitations. The Rev. T Robinson of the of Mozambique marches with that Wesleyan Church told some humorous of the last Colony in Africa-of stories, and the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie. is the course of a short speech, spoke in happy terms of the three years he had spent in the pestorate of Union Church. commanded by General SMUTS, are Mrs Mazonschie described what had been 3 p.m .- Ladies Day at the Royal H.K. now in occupation of a large part or done by the Union Church Work Party that tefritory, and Portuguese troops, and pleaded for more workers. Refreshments were supplied by the Ladies Committee, and "altogether a very pleasant

German colony is entirely surrendered CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD

The Report of this Company is as

The Directors have now the pleasure to submit their Annual Report and Statement 31st December last. 1914 Account.-This account shows

net profit on working of \$192,170.11, which schools until conditions clear up or get frontier there were two conflicts early sum git is proposed to reportion as in the war between "Portuguese and follows :--

Dividend of \$7 and Bonus of. To add to Reinsurance Fund ... 12,170.1

1915 Account. - The Balance at Credit of this Account is \$494,688.09

DIRECTORS." have resigned their scats on the Board. The Fon. Mr.P. H. Holyonk and Mr S. H. Dodwell were invited to join the Directorate and their appointment requires the confirmation of Shareholders.

Measrs W. L. Pattenden and J. Plummer : retire : by rotation and being eligible offer themselves for re-election. The annexed accounts have been audited

Mesers A. R. Lowe and C. Bernard officers and men were tricked into Brown who offer them olves for re-election P.-H. HOLYOAK Chairman,

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS

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THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

Rauter's Service to the China Mail.)

STATEMENT IN HOUSE OF COMMONS:

Lospon, April 2. Lord Robert Cecif, raplying in the House of Commons to a question, said the unrest in China showed no signs of diminishing. The situation varied from day to day, but there was no indication of danger to foreigners.

CHEN CHI MEI RETURNS TO SHANGHAI.

· Shanonal, April 12. The hotorious Chen Chi Mei violent section of the unti-Yuunites,

GRAVE NEWS FROM CANTON.

FOUR PARTY LEADERS SHOT.

News of grave significance is to hand from Canton to-day.

It appears that yesterday a meeting of representatives of the political parties was held at Dutch-Felly (a. small island in the Pearl River); for signation" at Canton.

The members of the conference so viciently disagreed that some of them. used revolvers, and shots were also fired into the room by people-outside armed with rifles.

If was at first reported that four of the chief, members of the con ference had been killed outright. vizar Chu Kan (the lender of the Progressive Party), Tong Kwok Tan no troops to Canton. (representative of Luk Wing Ting. Linga (Superintendent of Police in Tam Hok Hung, the Commissioner of the West River Conservancy)

It was subsequently ascertained that Chu Kun was not killed, but h is seriously wounded and hus boox removed to Canton.

As a consequence of this tragedy reciting German grievances against out to him. A sum of \$110 which was it is feared that serious trouble may It has been expected that as soon

as Luk Wing Ting arrived in Cunton -he was reported yesterday to have be sent in for the information of reached Wuchow en route for Canton -that public order would be assured but as his representative has been murdered, it is considered unlikely I that Luk will come.

THE NORTH RIVER SECTION IN STATE OF WAR.

ROBBERS PLUNDERING THE COUNTRY. .

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CANTON, April 12. Word has just come from Ying-tak that the Yamen was burned on Monday night. The magistrate had tried to make his escape, but was captured and would he shot. The shops are all closed in Ying-tak city. It is very hard to buy the necessary things of life. The robbers are taking advantage of the political situation and plundering the country Bands of robbers from the lower country, mostly from the Tsing Uen district, have entered the city and taken charge things. Also bands are pillaging the has country east of Ying-tak. The property belonging to the Bapt

of the Company's Accounts made up to the Mission is safe. Dr. Beddos and family are expected to arrive in Canton to-day.

TROOPS FOR CANTON.

The. N. O. Daily News translites the following from the Chipese Press of adence. The heart of the people has been Shanghai :-

As already reported, the whole strength of the 10th Division under the command of of the thoughts, of a new Chins, that the General Lu Yung heising and stationed in self-same motive which bide the Chief Mr R. Shewan and Hon. Mr E. Shellim, the neightbourhood of Woosung, will be Executive to leave his retirement and transferred to Canton by order of the attempt the salvation of the country in the Contral Government. It is said that this him to go back to his home, and resums re nforcement is considered necessary by General Lung Chi-kuany of Canton who, upon the declaration of independence by Kwangsi, at once saw that the forces at his disposal would by inadequate even for the voice of the people and passes on the defensive purposes. Being aware of the high efficiency of the troops of the 10th Division commanded by Goneral Lu Yong halang, he has specially requested the Central Government to transfer this force to his province. The Government sauctioned his request; but being conscious of the importance of Woosung which is the key to the Yangtane River, it ordered the whole force of the 12th Division stationed at the Nanyuau. Peking to proceed to Bhanghai to fill the doties of the departing Division: General Chen Ruang yuan, Commander in Chief of addressing the Vice-President, General Y or out or bruised. Because these the 12th Division, and his troops came to Tyan Chi jui and Mr. Hru Bhib-chang, wounds have healed all right is no sign Chen Ruang yuan, Commander in Chief of the south by the Tientain-Pokow and the ware the main pillars of the State. The they always will. Get a bottle of Chem. DOWLL complaint is sure to be press-Shanghai Nanking milways; they arrived

troops on board the China Merchants str. Apping the day before yesterday. The vossel has been anchored alongside the jetty in front of the Arsenal taking on board military supplies. Another report says that best to the 12th

Division, the Government proposes to despatch two regiments of the Guards from Peking to the south too. Those new troops may be stationed at other places beside Woosung and Shanghai.

In respect of the restrictions imposed on the movement of Shanghai residents after a.m. by the military anthorities, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce has been for the i-sue of passports from the Chief of the Constabulary or the Military Commissioner of Sung-kiang and Shaughai,

INDIGNATION MEETING AT CANTONESE GUILD.

Great excitement prevailed amongst the Cantonese in Shanghai as soon as they read from the papers than the China Merchants Co. were detaching steamers from their fleet to carry Yuan Shih-kai's troops to Canton. They argue that as the Northern. men had made a bad impression, to say the least, wherever they went, the inhabitants of Kwangtung would surely suffer at their hands once they reached that province. They say that their countrymen have Hainan Strait in the Lui-Chow Prefecture, already been trampled upon by the at Lui-chow City and at Si-mun. It is troops of Lung quite enough, and at 2 reported here that the Magistrate has left p.m. on the 6th in tant, an emergency reported here that the Magistrate has left meeting of the Kwangtung provincials was the latter place and gone under a heavy held at their Guild in Ningpo Road, to discuss the situation. The building was guard to Lui-chow. packed full. Prominent Cantonese such as Mr Ting Shao-yi and Tan Kan-cheng also attended. One speaker blamed Mr Tsai Nai-hoang, at whose suggestion, he alleged, the Central Government authorized the despatch of northern troops to Canton. O hers spoke in disparaging tones of the China Merchants Co. who, in order to curry farour of the Yuan Government, did not scruple to devote their fleet, a private

Yuan s tr. ops A suggestion was adopted that Messrs. Tang Shao-yi and Wen Tsung-yao should be the purpose of "solving the present delegated to proceed to the China Merindeed a fact. The directors of the said Company replied that many letters had been received from their shareholders objecting to the shipment of troops to Canton by the Company's steamers, that they were just drafting a letter to the Cantoness Guild asking for an expression of opinion by its members who were shareholders, and that since Messra. Tang and Wen had called on them, and enlightened them as to the strong attitude of the Cautoness all of whom unanimously opposed this policy, the Sempany had had to decide that whatever

The Cantonese Guild then addressed letter to the Board of Directors of the received many letters from Cantonesa merchants in Shanghai, who point out the Canton), Tana Hok Kwai (brother of probability of conflict between native and of the Company upon: reaching their dea- child. tination if the people were roused to anger, thereby endangering the capital of the shareholders, and the liberty enjoyed by business as they thought fit, with which trial. the Government had no right to interfere.

The guild, seeing the justice of these merchants' views takes the liberty of requesting the China Merchants' Co. to cease to transport troops for the Government to Capton. As the safety of lives and property in the whole province of Kwangtung depends upon the action the Company may take, the Guild earnestly hopes that an early reply in writing will

THE QUESTION OF SETTLEMENT.

A MESSAGE FROM TSAI AO.

A despatch from General Tsal Ao reached Peking on the 6th inst., addressed to Vice-President Li Yuan-hung, General .. Tuan Chi-jui and Mr Hau. Shih. Chang. It was from Luchow. The Republican (says the Peking Gazette) comes the news that these three prominent figures the "mainstay of the country" have signified their intention to enter public life at this moment of crisis in the history of the country. points out that the crisis has created by the movement which simed at the reestablishment of an Imperial system in China and the conversion of Chine as a national possession under the Republic into a presonal or family possession under the new Empire. The protest of the country, expressed in the insurgency of the South, has forced Paking to realise the dream-texture of the Imperialism which he monarchical movement dared to impose en the people : and so the new-born Empire has suffered the fate of all unreal things. The renunciation of the Throne been a wi-e act. and it is that admiration should be expressed for the sagacity and sense of reality that inspired the Chief Executive to esneel a measure offensive at once to morality and law: But the grave state of the country Rev. Ben Rowland will remain with the and the great feeling of unrest and dissatisf-ction prevailing among the peoplcoupled with recent events in conflict with good faith-show that the cancellation of the monarchy is not sufficient to satisfy the people and the country. The prestige of the Chief Executive his been grievously impaired and public confidence utterly shaken ; and it is not possible for him to regain either that prestige or that con-

We carnestly pray, continues this speaker. the life which is now desired by the people. A crisis called him forth; and a crisis bids him leave work that is to be finished by other hands. If the Chief Kascative heeds burden of the State to shoulders that are ready to bear it, he may be assured that his countrymen will not lightly value the worth of such a final act in a memorable career. The people will indeed be grateful and. remembering his past merita, will speak of his bosevolence and magnanimity; and incense will be hurnt in his honour even sa men are wont to do homage to a benefactor of the race.

General Test Ac ends his despatch with a similicant sentence. You, he added nation trusts you to derise some means to berlain's Pain Balm and see that every

THE POSITION AT HOHOW.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

A Proclamation published by our highest officials, obclares that under instruction from the Governor in Canton, this province has declared its independence. The people are directed to go about their duties, and in no case to fire guns of rvise a disturbance. For a few days this movement has been expected here, and we have had reports that Pakhoi, Systow, and other places had declared independence. Everything is quiet, and there is little reason to when the car struck him. believe that any opposition will be raised locally to the independence movement.

Three days ago a Chinese pruiser named the Ching-hou came here from Pakhoi, with several hundred soldiers on board that were forbidden to land at Pakhoi. The visit any of the steamers in the harbour, but later we learn that a telegram was received from Canton and the cruiser was furnished cosls. She has now left this port stood.

While Hainan is quiet and promises to remain so, there is fighting north of

THE MAGISTRACY.

THE BANK FRAUD.

Joseph William Pomercy, alias William mercantile concurn, to the carrying of Chung, alias Chung Wai Lam, was yesterday afternoon committed for trial on: a charge. of uttering and forging two cheques for total sum of \$8,000 on the Horgkong and Shanghai Bank.

CHILD STOLEN.

charged before Mr J. R. Wood at the deal of practice against the cleverest Magistracy this morning with kidnspping students at the 'Varsity and in addition he a five-year old male child from Canton. had made a , careful study of the tactics Inspector Sim said defendant had known employed by Nisbet. The game was avexeitcomplainant for a good many years. On ing a one as has ever been seen on the cricket" March 25th the child was at play outside ground and when the Chinaman retired might happen, their steamers should carry complainant's house and defendant said he winner he was warmly applauded. Nisbet was going to take it to buy some sweets: The child was not seen again until located Tutule of Ewangsi), Wong Kwong China Merchants' Co. stating that it had in Ship Street, Hongkong. Complainant did not wear himself out in the proliminary came to Hongkong where he saw defendant and trace I the child. It was found that strange troops, the risk of losing the ships defendant was trying to dispose of the

After hearing the evidence of the complainant and of several go-betweens the

RANSOM OF \$18,000 DEMANDED

Further evidence was taken by Mr J. R. Wood this afternoon in the case in which say forearm play and his length was two Chinese, extradited from Macao, were charged" with robbery at the San Wei down rather badly through double faults: village, New Territories, and holding five His first services rarely brought any grist men to ransom. The robbers attacked the to the mill and at times he showed a San Wei village on February 19th ransack- weakening in place work-one has to rememed five houses, kidnapped an occupant ber that the Hongkong's Champion is not from each house, and took them over the so young as he was once. Increasing years frontier and there held them to ransom.

A Hongkong Chinese doctor, named Tsu and there did not appear to be that, sting Sze ki, said he received a letter through the Post Office-it bore a Macao post mark -in which one of the captured men mentioned that he and four others had been taken away and asking him to devise means whereby he could be liberated and his family would be over grateful. The sums demanded for their ransom amounted in all to about \$18,000 and there was a stipulation that for every \$100, one task of prepared opium hall to be paid. Witness was told to make

to hand over the money. One of the kidnapped men, who spoke English and had lived 20 years in Aust tralia, said he had a flower garden for pastime. He told the Court that one night about 11 o'clock robbers visited the village of San Wei. He was asleep in him house along with his wife and children. He was slarmed at bumping the third. Nisbet must have anticipated this noises: women and children and be got up. He heard the robbers come downstairs to his floor and commence to hang upon the door. He put a shove to the door to support it, but the strength exerted on the other side of the door was too much for him. The door flew open and two torches were put in. He pointed the shovel at them and then a Winchester rifle was pointed at him and he was pitfalls set out by Nisbet and was repeatrequested to put down the shovel. Several men rushed in. He told them they could edly applauded for his excellent judgment. He had one weakness and that was in take away things if they liked but they were not to touch his children or account smashing. The fourth set of the game stood forbid it to be books and papers. The robbers tried to at five all before either playor was inclined. tie up his third son who was eight years to force. Nisbet got the lead but the Chiold. He appealed to them again to leave ness took up the attack and again brokes the children alone and one of the folds of up the defence. He won the next three the robbers said "What was the use of games and also the set by 8-6; touching the small boy ?" The child was To-morrow afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. then released, "and instead" went on the Nisbet will play Mr. Jackman and Mrs. witness "they took me away." Witness described how he was taken down to a Doubles Handicap. The winners will play sampan and rowed down the river and Mr. Dodwell and Miss Wilkinson on the across Deep Bay to a junk which was 20th inst. in the final.

A PARENTS DUTY.

TOUR boy is always getting acratched they at odes dissurber and took up the on foundations that are lasting. Your can get bething better, and blood persons the property of the life of the last is a special or and blood persons to the last the property of the last t

THE MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE.

A Canton, school teacher gave evidence in the manalaughter charge when the case was resumed this morning. He said he was walking behind the deceased in Morrison Gap Road when the motor car passed him. He did not hear any horn. He saw the motor car kneck against the deceased, Chun Mui. He was walking with Chun Ping on the left hand side of the road. Witness shouted to decessed who was originally walking in the side-channel and witness thought he was walking there

Replying to a cross examination by Mr J. H. Cardiner for the defence, witness said he had had a conversation with the boys at the bottom of the hill. They walked much faster than he did. When the car came up he gave thom warning. small boats were forbidden for a time to Chun Ping was in the side-channel and the deceased was close to the sida-channel. How far deceased was pushed he did not know as he could not see from where he

SPORTING.

TENNIS.

HUNGKONG CHAMPION BEATEN IN SINGLES!

A FINE GAME. .

Hugh Nisbet, the popular Hongkong tennis champion of some years' standing. was defeated last night by a Chinese student, Ng Sze Kwong, when competing for entry into the final of the open singles Championship in the Tennis Tournsm nt. Ng Sza Kwong won from the Champion in clever style by 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 and 8-6. The winner is not a stranger to Hongkong tennis and when he played Green last year in the final of the same competition expert opinion regarded him as a coming first class , exponent of the game-Chinese constable at Canton was Since then he has put in a great was the first to offer his congratuations. Displaying first-class form Ng Sze Kwong stages. He was content to let Nisbet do the forcing and played from the back line with good strength and judgment. Short volleying he did not attempt until he was quite settled down to a strenuous game and then his accurate placing become vaspecial feature which the spectators loudly greeted. Nishet looked a triffs surp-ised at the repeated success of these movements. In all departments Ng Sze Kwong showed a remarkably good knowledge. "His backhand work was as strong and reliable as measured down to an inch. Nisbet went has robbed him of an amount of sgility in his forcing play which was such a good feature when he was at the zenith of his form. There can be no two opinions that his play has deteriorated and this may possibly be attributed in part to. "getting stale" which follows in any sport that is indulged in to excess. A noticeable falling away gave Ng Sze Kwoog all the opportunities that he required. He returned strong volleys with remarkable coolness and precision and burst up the enquiries in Macao as to where he was defence of Nisbet, storing repeatedly valuable points. Ng Sze Kwong won the two opening games and Nisbet draw level but not willing to go to any undue exertion the Chimman added game after game winning with case by 6-3. In the second set the exhibition reached its best. Ng Sze Kwong apparently was bent on winning the first two and then having a battle royal for and put in some pretty work on a level with his usual form and won the first three games. The play was at this stage brilliant. Ng Sze Kwong rallied, got equal and took the lead and then Nisbet drew level again and ultimately wou an exciting contest by 6-4. Ng Sze Kwong took the third set by 6-3 developing all the while a clever style and a full knowledge of the tactics of the game. He avoided all the

Wilson in the semi-final of the mixed

The final of the Hundicap singles A. will be played on the 18th met. between Captain Milner Jones and the winner of the Kent w. Green match which is to be played to day The Open Championship singles final between H. Hancock and Ng Sze Kwong will be played on Wednesday the 19th.

THE FRUIT SEASON.

legt during the fruit sesson. Be sure at Woosing on Thursday afternoon when restors peace and order to the country injury it cared for immediately. Mou to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colice

THE WAR

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the China Midil.

VERDUN.

GERMANS STILL HAMMERING.

GERMAN HEAVY POSSEST CONFIRMEDO

. London, April 12.

The Germans are still unsuccessfully hammering at Verdun. A communique says the enemy

launched an attack to-day, using liquid Ere, against Carrettes Wood, between Deadman Hill and Cumieres. Everywhere the attack was rapulsed.

There has been great artillery activity between Donaumont and Vaux but no infantry attacks.

It is confirmed that the Germana suffered particularly heavy losses here in vesterday's most violent offensive.

the use of the lowest means, such as liquid"fire and lachrymatory shells, the, enemy's furious assaults on our wing iniled.

The continued bombardment in dientes the enemy's intention to re-attack Deadman Hill where yesterday they first line trench.

not mentioned the fighting at as possible upon the Allies. announced to the world that they had itions such as the reconstitution that the French hold the hill.

The French officers in high command are confident that the French cannot be worn out at Verdun, and will have sufficient reserves to participate adequately in the great allied offensive at the appointed hour.

"THE RUSSIAN FRÖNT.

A GERMAN OFFENSIVE FAILS.

Perrogram, April 12. A commodulique suys:

attempted an offensive against the important bridgehead at Ikskill. Artillery was lively plsewhere."

The Russians continue to progress west of Erzerum.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

Rome, April 12. L' commennique states that the enemy opened new heavy batteries between the Adige and Sugana valleys. The Italians effectively replied, causing hig fires.

There is intense artillery activity along the whole of the Isonzo front, "especially on the heights north-west of Gerizia.

GERMAN PIRACY. "

DELIBERATE TORPEDOING OF DUTCH STEAMERS PROVED

AMSTERDAM, April 12. Expert investigation by a Dutch Shipping Council has resulted in a triumphant refutation of the German denials of the torpedoing of the s.s. "Palembang" and s.s. "Tubantia."

The evidence shows that both vessels displayed their colours most plainly. the torpedoes were seen approaching and the fragments found on the "Tubantia" were indubitably those of a Schwartzkopf torpedo.

ORDER OF ST. JOHN OF

JERUSALEM. PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS.

LONDON, April 12. The following promotions and apl pointments in the Order of St. John

of Jerusalem are gazetted :--Knight Justice-Lord Chelmsford Viceroy of India.

Knights of Grace-Hon. Major, T. H. Hill, Mr. O. V. Bosanquet, Major-General Sir Francis Loyd, Lieut-Colonel SirDunlop-Smith. Ladies of Grace-Lady Carmichae,

DISAGREEMENT IN BRITISH CABINET.

and Lady Pentland.

THE GENERAL COMPULSION QUESTION.

LONDON, April 13. The Daily Chronicle states that a difference of opinion has arisen in the the deep seated cough of the adult or the Cabinet on the subject of General

Loxbox, April 12 The position in Mesopotamia not yet clear, but the river is above the fevel of the hand and probably perpoliting unevenly, causing the

may even have intentionally flooded

TRADE AFTER THE WAR.

cretatiff Samue areas.

Losnos, April 12. Lords Courtney and Bryce, in the House of Lards, expressed the hope that nothing would be done at the Economic Conference in Paris which whuld affect the absolute freedom of the people of Great Britain to Is is semi-officially stated that despite determine their own fiscal policy.

Lord Crewe emphasised that our representatives would not commit the Government to any definite course of action. The Conference reposed to deal with some current. matters, such as a joint agreement gained only a few hundred yards of the against querry trading and the senie and obaracter of prohibited exports, ir The reason why the Germans have order to inflict as little inconvenience Deadman Hill is because, long ago, they would also consider post-war quescaptured it, and have not yet admitted trade between the Allies, and also

the problem of securing the economic independence of the Allies. His ordship agreed with Lord Bryce that it would be unwise for Great Britain to france its future commercial policy upon a frantic system of revenge, but, nevertheless, case might arise where it would necessary to sacrifice some commer- Colours, splendidly equipped, cial advantage, in order to, avoid greater possible dangers.

SUBMARINE PIRACY.

LONDON, April 12, "The Whitby steamer Smeaton has been sunk. All on board were saved-

THE MATCH TAX.

LONDON, April 12, The matchmakers have withdrawn their opposition to the new Tax and promised to assist the Treasury to the

RAILWAY TAX DROPPED.

Longon, April 13. The Government has dropped the proposed tax on milway tickets.

PART OF S.S. "UNION'S!" CREW RESCUED.

London, April 12. Nineteen of the crew of the "Union have been rescued.

PORTUGUESE CABINET RESIGNS.

LISBON, April 12. The Cabinet has resigned.

THE P. & O. DIVIDEND.

London, April 12. The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co. has declared the following dividends :---

Preference shares, five per cent, less

Deferred shares, an interim dividend at the rate of 12 per cent, per annum.

A COMING BYE-ELECTION.

LONDON, April 13. Mr. Kennedy Jones will contest the dent candidate.

CEITUARY.

LONDON, April 12 The death is announced of the Master of Trinity Hall, Cambridge (Mr E. A. Beck, M. A.)

Mail advices received in Manils state that the steamer Robert Dellar of the Dollar line has been sold to a Japanese shipping firm for P.2,000,600.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS DIFFERENCES.

THE STRUGGLE AT VERDUN

ANOTHER ENEMY EFFORT NEAR YAUX.

Paris, April 12. The evening communique says .--North of the Aisne our artillery Beaulieu. shelled a strong enemy, marching column, inflicting heavy losses.

Our artillery was most active in Argonne against the whole enemy front. There was a heavy bombardment of our front from Mort Homme to Cumieres on the west of the Meuse,

but no infantry action. is the Meuse, after violent artillery pre- crew, it is believed, have been saved paration, concluding with an intense by a French destroyer, discharge of "tear" shells, "httacked at four o'clock in the afternoon our trenches between Douaumont and British much difficulty. The enemy Vaux, and gained a footing in some advanced lines, but they were immedistaly driven out by a counter-attack in which we captured 100 able-bodied

> A French Air Squadron twice bor bed the stations of Nautillons and Brieulles, and also an emplacement of a 380-millimetre gun,

THE BRITISH FRONT.

STRUGGLE FOR MINE CRATERS

LONDON, April 12. A British communique says :-Grenade fighting in the craters east of St. Eloi continued on Monday night with varying fortune. We hold three craters, but not the other two at present. The enemy to-day exploded mines north-east of Vermelles, damaging a with Indian affairs. portion of an old crater, but without

altering the situation. There was considerable artillery activity opposite Wytschaete and unimportant artillery engagements near Souchez and east of Ypres.

In the course of eight air fights yesterday our machines drove down an enemy seroplane without sustaining loss, but one of our neroplanes during the day was brought down by gun-fire.

FRENCH TRIBUTE TO BRITAIN

Paris, April 11. The French Press, commenting on the King's speech on the 10th inst. to the French members of the Chamber now visiting England, pays a tribute to Great Britain's-and especially the Colonies'splendid efforts to succour the French. The Millions of men flocking to the aroused the admiration of the world. These magnificent troops are daily tak-ing over a bigger task, while the Navy maintains the mastery of the seas."

MR. ASQUITH ON THE SOLIDARITY OF THE ALLIES.

LONDON, April 11. the House of Commons Mr. Asquith, referring to the recent great Allied Conference in Paris, emphasised that the results re-affirm the solidarity of the Allies, establish the complete identity of their views, and insure unity of action. His visit to Italy was signalised by a most striking manifestation of the traditional Anglo-Italian friendship which brotherhood in arms had served to demonstrate. (Cheers.)

EAST AFRICA CAMPAIGN.

SUCCESS OF PORTUGUESE TROOPS

LOURENCO MARQUES, April 12.
The Portuguese Expeditionary Force occupied Krongs, in German East Africs, on the 10th inst.

NEW ALLIED NAYAL BASE OFF

" A PURELY DEFENSIVE

ATHENS, April 11. The British and French Ministers have informed the Premier of Greece of their intention to land forces on the island of Kephalonia, westward of Greece, and establish a Naval base. They gave assurances that the Greck sovereign rights would be respected,

The Premier made a firm protest, and an animated conversation followed. Afterwards Sir C. Elliot (the British Minister) had an interview// with the

An Allied communique announces that the establishment of this Nava base is a purely defensive measure.

INDIAN HOSPITAL AT BRIGHTON.

LONDON, April 11. The Corporation of Brighton has published a souvenir of the Indian Hospital. It includes translations Urdu and Gurmukhi, and a splendid

THE ECONOMIC BLOCKADE.

London, April 11, Sir Edward Grey in the House of Commons said that the economic blockade of enemy countries was being fully maintained in every way.

SPY SHOT IN LONDON.

LONDON, April 11; A spy was shot in London to-day.

FASTEST AEROPLANE IN WORLD.

BRITISH AIR COMMITTEE

LONDON, April 11. Mr. J. Tennant, answering a question. n the House of Commons, said he understood that two members of the Air Committee had resigned. There had been differences of opinion, but no

The Under-Secretary evidently referred to Lord Derby and Lord Montagu of

SUBMARINE PIRACY.

LONDON, April 11, The British steamer Ellaston and the talian steamer Union have been aunk The crew of the former were rescued A message from Penzance says the The Germans on the east bank of Union was sunk by a submarine. The

IMPERIAL INSTITUTE.

LONDON, April 11. the House of Commons, on the Committee stage of the Bill transferring the management of the Imperial stitute to the Colonial Office; Sir J. D by the Secretary of State for India and two by the Raj.

Mr. D. Steel-Maitland said that similar representations had been made by Mr. Chamberlain. Therefore, it was proposed that one of the nominations made by the Colonial Secretary should be subject to the approval of the Secretary for India and the Raj. as an adequate representative of Indian interests.. It was also hoped that Lord Islington would give additional representation of India on one of the sub-committees by which the work of the Executive Council would be carried out to deal

Sir J. D. Rees thereupon withdrew his amendment.

BATTLESHIP'S FIGHT WITH MOORS.

HAULED STRANDED VESSEL OFF UNDER FIRE

£4.000 AWARD TO NAVAL CAPTAIN AND HI

In awarding £4,000 to Captain E. G. Lowther-Crofton, D.S.O., and the crow of H.M. battleship Cresar, for salving the London steamer Eburna when beset by armed Moors, Mc Justice Dane, in the

good service well rendered. .While bound from Cattes to New Orleans last May, and manned by Europeans and Chinese, the Eburns, 4,735 tons, stranded during fog in Almanza Bay, Morocco. Owing to the hostility of the Moors to Europeans the Crear was sent from Gibraltar, and found that a sub lieutenant and seven men of a Naval naster and other sailors from the Eburna were on a British torpedo-boat in the bay. plarines were put on board the stranded steamer, whose muster and his sailors returned to her. In about his minutes the vessel was got off by means of a hawser. Meanwhile some of the warship's crew who had been working under the bows of the Eburna, covered by the rifles of the marines on board, were captured by the

Moors, together with an interpreter. BATTLESHIP OPENSAFIRE. The Crair opened fire on the natives, alterwards dispatching armed boats demanding the immediate release of the prisoners. A large number of natives concealed behind rocks and bushes on the sea shore and hillside, erer, opened fire on the boats. The Moors made several attempts to move off

with their captives, but were brought up on each occasion by shell fire. There was no way of rescue without great danger to the prisoners. As night came on searchlights were thrown on to the Moore,. preventing them from going into the interior unobserved. Leter two of the prisoners—an officer and the interpreter awam out towards the boats. The Moors promptly opened fire on them in the water, but with great difficulty they were picked up by one of the armed cutters. It was claimed that the Eburna was stranded in such a position that salvage, was only possible by a very powerful ship and

an armed force to keep the Moors at bay. Had it not been for these services, the Moors would have plundered and burnt the vesge'. BEATEN OFF BY STEAM HOS'E. According to the defendants, prior to the arrival of the Costr, but after the capture of one of the Eburna's boats. natives rowed out and attempted to board the Eburna, firing upon her. They were, however, besten off with steam hoses. Two European sailors, were released in exchange for some provisions and tobacco. After the master, with his remaining man, went on board a torpedo boat, natives boarded the Eburna and got some booty. The only casualty was one man wounded. The value of the salved property was

Captain Lowther-Crofton said that at one time the hillsides were black with natives. The captives were subsequently ransomed by the Spanish Government. Mr Dawson Miller, K.C., for defendants; said over £9,000 had to be expended on the Eburna in repairs. After the battleship got her wire hawser abourd the ship, she plucked her off like a piece of paper being torn across pin points! His lordship decided on a 4 per cent.

THE ACTOR AND YOLUNTARY RECRUITING.

At a complimentary luncheon, in recognition of the war work of the members of the theatrical and variety professions, held at the Savoy Hotel, a great corunliment was paid by Lord Derby for the assistance the professions had given him in connection with his recruiting scheme. Lord Derly wrote, 'I Lobody knows T CRING the summer months children

the advisability of establishing a system of Imperial Free Trade ! Was it a dream to hope that a similar process should take place with the Colonies !

NEED OF THE COLONIES.

PROBLEM OF PROVIDING NEW

Mr F. W. Hirst, editor of the Economist... spoke on February 15, at the London School

.Sir Charles Addis, who presided, said the

reported establishment of a Central Euro-

pean Zollverein was, to his mind, a rerious.

menace, and was not the time ripe to discuss

of Economics, on the future supply of capital to our Culonies.

Mr Hirst u ged that the greater the emergency the more firmly should we hold to the principles of the past. The greater the darkness the more anxious should we be to have plenty of light, including the torches of tradition, to light us along our path. After the war Holland, in proportion to its population, would probably be the richest country in Europe. He knew of no other external aid except New York, but he did not think the capital of the United States was very likely to go out of America—like the American constitution.

it did not easily bear salt water. He believed that most of the Colonies sould and would learn to raise more of the new capital they required at home. They would also have to learn that most of the modern public expenditure was luxurious. Rees moved that four members of the Less capital supplies would be required by Executive Council should be appointed our Colonies because a large part of the annual demand had really been for unproductive purposes, and the Colonies would find it desirable, owing to the high rate of

interest, to raise more at home. We should be very lucky if in the five years after the war we had half as much new capital for investment as in the five years preceding the war. We were creating every month about, as much new deht we created in the three years of the Boer war. If this deadweight dobt was harmless to Great Britain, how could it be hermful or ruinous to Austria or Germany The war had been converting reproductive private capital into public debt at a prodigious pace. It was devouring the savings of the past and mortgaging the resources of the future. For every month past the tax-gatherer would take his toll from our wages and profits in future years.

GYMRHANA TRAINING NOTES.

Interest in next Saturday's Gymkliana increasing. Practically all the ponies entered were galloped this morning. Oregon was taken over three-quarters yesterday and went excellently. He will probably be made favourite for the Stakes. Antony appears to be depreciating. He is a pony that needs a lot of Admiralty Court recently, said it was a holding together. Adventure has improved. He certainly prefers the grass to the sand. Freddie is not in condition. He is improving but is not likely to score a win. Bluelight is better and might get a piece in the big race. Matchbox is off rolour. Matchele in very fit and in going well. His chance in the mile for Subs, should not be patrol and seven men from the Eburna despised. Forester is improving and is were in the hands of the Moors. The likely to get placed where he starts Mr." Enoll has the guiding of him. Durham Chief has gone off and is pro-

nounced to be "fair" only. Nevertheless he should at least get placed. Lorenzo is in good condition, but will probably be the top-weight to start in the handicap. Crosby is moving very well and should show up in the last race Dunkeld also is very fit and with his light weight, if reserved for this event, should come near winning it.

The following times have been recorded: 'a # OREGON, Sedgwick, 1- mile, 33, 1.06, · 1.37; last 4 32.

ANTONY, boy, 1 mile. 34, 1.06.3, 1.30.1; last 1 32.3. BLUFFER, Barton, 1 mile, and ALLY,

Gace, [mile, 35, 1.00.2, 1.43.2, 2.18.2; last 1 35. Makosi, Boyd, 1 mile, 41, 1.16.2, 1.49, 2.24; last 4 35.

FREDDIE, Knoll, and Foresten, boy, . mile, 35.3, 1.10, 1.43; last 4 33. ADVENTURE, Seth. 5 mile. 36, 1.08.2, 1.40.3; last 4 32.1. DURHAM CHIEF, Sedgwick, 2 mile, 35, 1.07.2, 1.40.1; last 4 32.4.

MATABELE, boy, and MATCHBOX, Boyd, 1 mile, 36, 1.10, 1.48.2, 2.19; last 4 DUNKELD, Seth, i mile, 34. 1.05.2, 1.88.3; last 4 33.1.

Chosny, Knoll, 1 mile, 33, 1.07.2, 1.39.4; Inat 1 32.2. CHINA COASTER, Fisher, 1 mile, 33, 1.07.2,

1.42.4; last 4 35.2. Pontriout (1), Sedgwick, and Lorenzo (2), Gace, 1 mile, 37.8, 1.11.2, 1.48.4; last 2 35.2.

The welding took place at St. Peter's Church, Fort, Colombo, on March 25, of Mr George Archibald Todrick; of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, son of Mr George Banks Todrick, and Miss Marguerite Elizabeth Ferrier, daughter of the late Major Charles David Ferrier, West Yorkshire Regiment. The bride was given away by Mr W. R. McCallum, agent of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and was attended by Miss Todrick, cousin of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. Mr A. E. Baker, also of the Hougkong and Shanghai Bank acted as best man.

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in the situation. You may demand an than the sword. M.P.'s resignation, but you cannot enforce it until there is a General Election. reminds one of the American merchant's. advice to bis son, to be certain sure about the corpse before arranging the obsequies. The Liberal Association has turned M:

Whitehouse down, but it amnot turn him

T.E PIPES AND PIPERS. Gurkha could communicate !

THE PLEAT THAT DID NOT COME OUT. In the course of a trial in the Scottish Court of Sersion under the Defence of the | which, however, had no other Scottish Realm Act. Admiral Lowry was one of the | item upon it. We wonder what the witnesses. In the course of his evidence patriotic General would have thought of he stated that he expected the German this neglect of Scottish talent? Fleet to come out in October last, and that preparations were made to gave it a warm reception. It will be remembered that in October persistent reports came through Scandinavian and Dutch telegrams stating that the German battleships were apparently about to emerge from Kiel, and a cortain parodies. One of their alleged poets piquancy is introduced to the retrospect believed these reports to be well founded.

BACK TO THE LAND OF ROMANUES. The birth of a son to the Hon. Mr. Campbell uncle of the young Lord Cawdor, of a settler's wife. . I am told that the Hon " What the and is that to you! well, but has been seen ab the washtub, | all's well !" and strubbing the floor.

this manner." One of the late Ludy Ash- Whether 'tis mobiler in the mindburton's nieces married a crofter in Ross. To wink the eye and turn aside the head, shire, a big, handsome man who looks like. Or to raise arm and hand to the salute. in Glasgow, but now always resides, inc. a |: A good idea to turn to right; village of - crofters .. called Dournish, on. And gaze upon the millinery dreams Hyleskin branch of the Highland Railway. | And ladies underwear in the adjoining I once cycled past her pretty little thatched with shining windows, clean white door. Bhould walk in and inspect and buy thereof step, and flower garden; and saw, the lady | Must give us peuter wife of the crofter busily engaged scrub-

bing her milk pails. When I was up there I heard from the natives that ... a certain well-known politician, who remains a bachelor, had a pretty love affair in his youth with another female relative of Lady Ashburton's. One old keeper told me that he knew the stone under which love letters were left by the young folk. . The course of true love did not run smooth. Her Ladyship, it is told, opposed the match; but although the bashful youth was not by her regarded as A red nose at night one with a future, he became . Prime Minister of Great Britain. So the story

runs in the Highlands. " HIGHWAYS AND DYWAYS. Highways for eldent feet That has the ir mile to gas ;

But byways when spring is aweet, And bloom is on the size. Highways till day is done. The girr o' gear to ca': But byways for star and mune,

And wooden two by two. Highways for wheel and whip. Till rigs are stibblet clear But byways for haw and hip, When robin's on the brier.

Age it's on the highways, The feck o' life maun gang ; But aye it's frac the byways, Comes hame the happy sang.

W. W. LOCHABER NO MORE.

A pathetic story about a small silver coin comes from the Garioch, writes Dr. W. S. Bruce. A year ago, a fine young lad joined the 5th Gordons. He was in the fighting line by autumn and became a lancecorporal, "In the home parish he had been | Flanders, writes home that "On January the Bible Class conducted for lads by the was oreditable and satisfying. It was my better nature and revealed them to them experience." solves. Alec was her favourite. Her heart went with the boy when he came to the manse to say good bye, and she I imprinted a warm motherly kiss; upon his lips, along with a prayer for his protection, The hoys from the Gadie are not given to displays of emotion. At least they manage weil to restrain all its motor manifestations: Alec could find nothing to my. , Slowly. however, the hand went to the pocket, and an old worn sixpence was produced and held out. With great difficulty he muttered, . I wud like ye awfu weel tae keep that for me." No more was said for some time. Then, as she paused and waited wisely for the lad to recover himself, he added, "My mither glod ma's when she was decin. Its the best thing I had in ma kiet. Wad ye keep it for me ? She gladly promised. They parted, and she go a promise of letters from the front. These came every month. But after Loos nothing came. There Alec had stade the supreme sacrifice. The old well-worn sixpence hangs by a red silk ribbon on the wall of the manse parlour the pathetic mem aid of a brave young life, given for his country. Also helped to build the "barricade of fiesh and blood," which these vitself between its and bondage to the brutal

GEORTE BERKARD CRIW. G. B. S. continues to say persoloxical things about the war, and it is difficult to

path or a militant in a drawing-gown. He oumon of a tighting stock, at any rate. The Highland branch of the Shaws was, according to tradition, composed of lively, red-beaded, and red-bearded land-raiders, and sea rovers. As they show on their tembstones decombions of galleys it is assumed that they came over the sea. . The family tradition is

decide whether he is a pacifist on the war-

Mr J. H. Whitehouse, the Pacifist that they arrived with the Vikings. Ioncosaw member of Parliament for Mid-Lenark. G. B. S. cycling with his friend Sydney has again been neked by the Liberal Asso: Wohl along the highway that cuts through ciation in his constituency to resign his the battlefield of Culloden. They had a seat. By ill votes to 1, they carried a hurried glance at the memorial and the motion that, having heard the statement graves of the claus. After they left I and explanations of Mr Whitehouse, thanks | remembered that the man who received the him for same, and while recognizing that contract to bury the dead was an Invernes-his attitude to the Military Service Act has sian named Shaw, one of whose descendbeen dictated by his conscientious convict ante trassures the document proving it. tions, adheres to and resifirms its former This Shaw was a Jacobite who had so decision that in this grave national crisis sarcastic a tongue that it is thought his he does not represent the opinion of the sympathies were all the other way.

con tituency and repeats the request for Evidently G. B. S. is not the first member of his resignation." There is a comic element of his clan to believe the tongue is mightier

L' PATRIOTIC MUNICIAN, Much interest has of late been taken in the Reid concurts and the objects of the Reid bequest, from which Edinburgh University Chair of Music is maintained. General Reid, who died to 1807, fetta large sum of money to the University, "where I had my education and passed the pleasantest part of my youth." In his will & Mr. W. G. Burn Murdoch told the he expressed the opinion that music is "anmembers of the Celtic Society that he had art and science in which the Scots, stand travelled north and wouth, east and west, | unrivalled by all the neighbouring nations," and wherever he had gone he heard the especially tin pastoral melody and sweet ring of the great Highland war-pipes, combination of sounds." The General was even in the Arctic and Antarctic regions. himself an amateur composer. In was There was a common bond in reed music he who wrote the music for "" The all round the world. "The pipe tunes of the Garb of Old Hanl," the words of Nile, the Irrawaddy, the Burmess High- which are by Lieutenant-General Erskine, lands, and the back parts of China were the | who commanded the Royal Scots. General same to some extent. The Scot played a Reid left all his " music books, particularly Chinese chanter, and John Chinaman's those of my own composition, to the expression lighted up. The beedy eyes of Professor of Music," and provided that the Gurkha on the transport sparkled, and levery year, on 'February 13, being my he pulled out his Scottish practice chanter birthday," a concert should be held. The. from bis kit. Scot and Chinaman and will very specifically provides that at this annual concert certain of his own compositions should be played. At the recent Reid birthday concert a flute solo by the generous benefactor headed the programme.

> The 6th Royal Scots are stationed at. Cairo, and of course they have a regimental. magazine to give their ambitious with an opportunity of siring topical quips and aings.

I stand in the Land of Moses, But I drasm of the land of rain, Where you and I were happy-And I wish I were there again.

But there is little home sickness amon? at Kamloops, British Columbia, recalls the the contributors; the prevalent tone seem fact that this scien of an old Scottish family to be, "I'm here, and let's have a show is a Colonial farmer. His wife, formerly at it." A battalion story runs Sentry on Miss Violet Bulwer Marsh, shared with him quarter-guard at mid-night. "Halt! Who the desire to live the simple life, and took | comes there?" Voice, " Friend, Devon lessons in housewifery before marriage, so Regiment." Sentry, some time later, that she might equip herself for the duties " Halt! Who comes there?" Voice, Mrs Elidor Campbell can' not only cook Sentry, wearily, "Pass, Australian, and

Jock - is supposed to to- ediloquise She is, however, not the first of her thus as a "oue-star" approachesclass to throw conventions to the winds in To see or not to see, that is the question ; a Viking. For a time she kept an art shop | And smartly cut it down 1 Yes, it may be

cottage, which was quite a model in its way, | But that the owner might persuade that we The battalion "linguistic expert"

been at work, and gives the following as translations of mative proverbs" A stitch in time saves a sun-blister." It is never too late to spend. Look before you sleep."

Early (morning) to bed and early to rise, Makes a poor soldier look bad at the

"A red nose in the morning Brings the doctor's solemn warning; Means the worst of the fight." Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us

To see some folk before they see us." "" Tis better to have scrubbed and washed Then never to have scrubbed at all."

MISCELLINEL. The Carnegie United Kingdom Trustees have made a grant of £10,000 to the .. Zoological - Society of Scotland for the purpose of building and equipping an

aquarium in "the Society's park at Cross Channel steamers leaving the Clyde during the past few nights have been taking hundreds of men sligible for military service from outlying districts in Scotland back to their homes in Ireland. A padra with the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force says that ! the two Scottish Mounted Brigades won a name for themselves on the Peninsula. They absolutely dominated the Turk on their front. In most other places on the line it

was unsafe to show a head above our trenches; but it was the Turk that had to lie low on the Scottish front. Nearly every Lovat Scout carries & telescope, and he knows how to use it as well as his rifle." Another padre, who is stationed in for some years an attacked member of 25 we had a 'night wi' Burns." The menu minister's wife. comehow the wife, more privilege to propose . The . Immortal than the bushand, had the way of winning Memory: I have often submitted the the confidence of the young fellows. Her toast at home, but to propose it in the great power of sympathy had sysked their land of banghty Gaul was a new

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On the 13th at 11_17-The anticyclone has passed into the Pacific. Pressure has in consequence- decreased moderately over S. Japan and the Loochoos. It has decreased slightly along the coast from Weihaiwel to Haiphong, and is nearly stationary in southern districts,

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hour ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noor on April 14th :-- .

L-Hongkong to Gap Rock: E. o. variable winds, moderate to light; ane t

2. -Formosa Channel .The same as No.1 2. - South coast of China between Hong kong and Lamocks : The same as No. 1, 4.—South coast of China between Hong kong and Haman: The same as No. 1.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Un and after the 17th inst. the Kowloon B. P. O. will be opened to the public at 8 a.m. 'It will close at 5 p.m. (Sundays and

The Mail dispatched from London vis Suez for Hongkong on the 26th February. 1916, was lost in the Sinking of the

Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are sus-Correspondence addressed to enemy

D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station :-

Inward Mails.

Europe, (London 14th Mar., via Siberia), Shanghai, Kucangse, 16th April.

on Friday, the 14th April. Letters at 9 a.m., on Saturday, the 15th Per Sungkiang, at 11 a.m., on Saturday, WEIHAIWEI"& TIENTSIN.

Per Kaijo Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

Per *Tjimanoek, at 11 a.m., on Monday, 9 J.K. 30.06 1 P.E. 30.01

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SHARE REPORT.

APRIL 13TH, 1916.

Steek and paid up " Value "	Official Q'tions 11.80 A.Ma	Last Dividend and date.	Return beard on lass year's div.
BANKS. Houghong & S'hai \$125	6740 ss.	Div. £4/8 and bonus 5/- for 1915	
MARINE INSUR- ANCES.	8426 h		6f b.c.
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FIRE INSURANCES. China First\$ 20	ex 73	Final of \$15 making \$18 for 1913 and int. of \$3 on account 1914	
Hongkong Fires \$ 50 SHIPPING. Douglas Steamships 50		1913-14 827 for 1914	€⊈ p a-
Steamboats 15 Indo-Chinas:— (Combined) £10 (Preferred)	\$179\\\ 851 sa.	26 Int for 1915/1916 81 for 1915 Int. 3/- for 1915 on preferred shares Int. 3/- for 1915 on de-	8 p.c. 5 p.e. 4 p.c.
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REFINERIES. China Sugars\$100 Luzon Sugars a\$190		30·4·15 \$12 for 1915 \$5 for 1915	ō ip.e.
MINING. Kallang£1 Langkatagdrs. 10		2;- a/c 1915, Coupons Nos. 5 & 6 Tls. 1 for 1915	
Raubs£1 Tronoh Mines£1 Ural Caspians£1	93 49 /-	2/- s/c 1915	
DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS. Kowloon Wharves \$ 50		834 for 1915	H p.s.
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